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To children an 'agel of mercy," Where inscripes are followed. If NEVER PALS. Despite search and energons out of SANTOPIN, it contains full dose, bland sixty years' test. Sold everywhere se my mail, fole a bestile.

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The name of John Buckley, of Union. The Fippen girl alleged that she was can presented by Walter R. King of branded in Williamtic and that she Windham for clerk of the convention would not work here. She told the court that her name was Freeman and that the man who had entered the complaint the man who had entered the complaint the man who had entered the complaint. Adding upon a motion of Charles A. the man who had entered the complaint Gates, of Windham, the chair appointed was not her father. She admitted that a committee of four on credentials and the did not work and that the Flippen

The committee on credentials included fine she must secure work.

In regard to the Brugden girl, Mrs. James S. Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Donohue, son of Mrs. James S. Donohue, son the committees then retired and on the report of the committee of the report of the committee of the committ

Kes London, Windham.
After the roll call Attorney E. Frank
Morgan of New London took the floor
and said that as there was to be but one
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the continued case of Jack Oguschewitz, the acquired did not appear. He
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the continued case of Jack Oguschewitz, the acquired did not appear. result of the automobile accident restaurant on Main street when in front Martin of North Windham, Wilfred Burin Windham National bank, several dick and family of Chaplin, and Mr. and weeks ago. It was stated that the defendant did not appear on advice of his counsel. The case was carried ilong however, on testimony for the

from the west. The rays from the headlights were directly on Shea who wore
light trousers and white shirt. The car
struck Mr. Shea Mr. Comins said that
probably the car was not going any faster than ten miles an hour. The case was
one than ten miles an hour. The case was
one than ten miles an hour morning.

Mr. Reynolds takes pleasure in callling attention to the Kalif as outstanding ed the exposition in Springfield.

Saturday afternoon, the delegates

was then escorted to the stage where he made a short speech of acceptance. In which he thanked the delegates of the convention for the honor bestowed on him and the confidence they expressed in him. He told of some of the notable achievements of the republican administration.

At the conclusion of his talk he invited the delegates to have dimer with him and the congressional committee in the lower hall. About 275 were present at the meal which was prepared and outlook to be held in the Second Congresion of friends in the borough Sunday.

The twice continued case of Dr. B. K.

Dow, charged with non-usport of his among the hybrid cactus varieties. This aflower is deep scarlet; one magnificent vife. Ressle L. Dow, was again continued until Thursday morning at which time both parties are ordered to be present both parties are ordered to be present to blossoms which average from 7 to 10 inches in diameter. There is the illar weather being in charge at the structure of the case may be concluded. pen markets of Holland and France,

The new time cards issued by the utes past the odd hours and narthbound noon at 2 o'clock, burial being in the nineteen minutes past the even hours. Plainfield cometery.

Jewett City people heard trolleys mov-

caused the first four cars to be from 25 to 45 minutes late.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hiscox were in Wallingford Saturday to be present at the Grand Masters' day celebration at the Masonic home.

John Barnett of this place was a wit- ation, about which much interest centeraces of the fatal accident at French's ed.
crossing Saturday afternoon. He was William Delancy and family have move waiting for the train to pass just as the ed to the Tillinghast house on Windson

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Sea Crest," at Groton Long Point. Saturday afternoon. Among the many plans arranged for the entertainment of his guests was a real old-fashioned Rhode Island clambake. Captain Daniel R. Billington, assisted by Haroid and Harry Hanna, all past masters of the art, prepared the bake, and the manner in which chowder, clams and roasted blackfish. fresh from the Sound. disappeared, gave testimony to their skill. Fishing, rowing and other attractions, together with the pleasures of a beautiful day at the shore, called forth a unanimous vote in appreciation of Mr. Drescher and his Sea Crest home. Those invited were officers of Mt. Vernon and What of the sea? Comes there no news.

Still strained our eyes, to pierce graymisty gleaming;
Still strained our eyes, to pierce graymisty gleaming;
Still strained our eyes, to pierce graymisty gleaming;
Hearts crucified still hope. But staying never, Death's bitter winds and mighty, seaward streaming.

Death's bitter winds and mighty, seaward prayer and dreaming.

Drescher and his Sea Crest home. Those inviting that Jerry could not resist the temptation of wading in the water, and then without a moment's warning the play turned to reality, for the treacher, our stones made him slip and Jerry fell into the dark water, taking a guip of it into his lungs. Simultaneously a gold and white streak fashed from the bank and in five seconds had the boy by the coat. Soon Jerry opened his eyes and between the questions of his anxious parents told the whole story. Then Jerry said "I am never going bathing again."

ELIZABETH H. ROGERS. noids of Middletown, G. M. Smith, of East Haddian,
Amid appliance Congressman Freeman was then excorted to the stage where hadden a short speech of acceptance. In make a short speech of acceptance of the republican state central committee.

At the convention held at Stafford Drescher and his Sea Cress home. Those Coventry was elected woman member of included worman B. Parkhurst, George Mr. Prior. Edwin M. Gray, William Mc. Chuggage, Charles H. Anderson, Morris

of Jewett City, who is spending some time in New London and Groton, called on friends in the borough Sunday. olution to be held in the Second Congreserved by the Woman's Relief Corps.

In the pelice court Saturday morains
List Flippen and Eims Brugden both 18,
appeared on the charge of being in man.

Brief Mention

One hundred were present on Rally

congressman R. P. Freeman.

Translative in the Second district in from John Flippen that the Flippen girl and work and that the staged out nights man who was very carable and dependable and that the present incumient was a marked example of such a man presented by Walter R. King of Windham for cierk of the convention was presented by Walter R. King of Windham for cierk of the convention was presented by Walter R. King of Windham and that the rause was Freeman and that the passes the convention was presented by Walter R. King of Windham and Looks the filippen girl alleged that she was been spending week-ends with men in Providence.

The name of John Buckley, of Union.

The Filippen girl alleged that she was branded in William Long's Peak, Colorado, Wilfrid Talbot of Victoriavill, P. Q.

Enos Mills, naturalist and author, who died at his home, Long's Peak, Colorado, Hiram Scates, Earle E. Gilbert, Ir. Friday was known to some in this city and has lectured here. the did not work and that the Flippen of resolutions with the flippen was sentenced to the said: Frederick Depresser, of the R. Kingsbury, of Covenier.

The committee on resolutions will and the flippen was sentenced to the said farm for women at Lyme, with judgment suspended, placing her in care of Mrs. Clark for six months in which time she must secure work.

E. Hing of Windlam; William of Groton; Wilson S. Rey Middleton and William and William and William of Arrens and Clark said that there was no change in the girl since. Vincent Denobus, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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James S. Donohus, entertained twelves
friend at his home recently. Bridge,
games and dancing were enjoyed and
light refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. Harry Branch entertained
Saturday afternoon on her daughter,
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He tells it all so carnest

You really think it's frue

That miracles ain't nothin'
terpreshing Class was represented by G.
He'll stand there—grim an' sober—
Ah' swear right on th' spot
That Jonah was th' gran'pu

John Harris appeared for Mrs. Mary

Of ev'ry worm he's got!

William Herschell, in Inglanapolis

News.

tor a few days. Mrs. Hannah Lawis, who came here to attend the funeral of her cough, Phoebe Kinggley.

Residents of North Windham and Chaplin who attended the Eastern of the school. Mrs. S. F. Brown, Chaplin who attended the Eastern or of the school. Mrs. S. F. Brown. all of the automobile accident in States' exposition at Springfield, were, said that one of her pupils was 88 years ones F. Shea, proprietor of the Elite Martin of North Windham, Wilfred Buring as any of the numbers. Miss the said that one of her pupils was 88 years ones F. Shea, proprietor of the Elite Martin of North Windham, Wilfred Buring as any of the numbers. Miss the said that one of her pupils was 88 years ones F. Shea, proprietor of the Elite Martin of North Windham, Wilfred Buring as any of the numbers. Miss the said that one of her pupils was 88 years ones of the said that one of her pupils was 88 years ones.

dick and family of Chaplin, and Mr. and
Mrs. John Eurnham of North Windham.

Faster called for a rising vote of the school, which should be indicative of the feeling of high regard and appreciation in which the superintendent was people from Norwich, from the borheld. Superintendent A. M. Brown, it is good wholesome fun and aside from the borheld. Superintendent A. M. Brown, it is good wholesome fun and aside from the borheld. Superintendent A. M. Brown, it is good wholesome fun and aside from the borheld of the big biglighted.

Salvach, Judge Morean, Lady Betty and stricken by heart trouble while working marks in the attractive display are son, David C. Kinne, Jr., was with his shock to the family, as Mrs. Kinne had be new time cards issued by the looked from the window a few minutes. Haven road show that every steam before and had seen Mr. Kinne busily en-The trolley schedule is unchanged. funeral service was held at the First Congregational church, Saturday after-

Masonic home.

The local weather man has at last got a line on his fair day levers. Not of recent record have Saturday and Sunday been so fine. No adverse weather condition of any sort marred their beauty.

Charles Dedge, Mrs. Louis Gendron Mrs. H. Beecher Brown, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Everett Brown, Miss Carrie Greene. Mrs. Henry Dorrance was in charge of the excellent exhibit of the products of the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' associ-



THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE

AWAKES.

A Test of Friendship.

MARJORIE C. GATES, Age 11.

It was a hard battle and John soon frew down his drum and went into the out ranks. He shouldered the gun of

comrade that had fallen. Soon after

While they were waiting on the ride

found the lad near the enemy's guns.
The boy asked the sergeant to wake him when the men climbed the breast-works. He said he would forget his

My Vacation Trip.

Dear Uncle Jed: Down in Fitchville there was a Sunday school picnic and

nouse in Fitchville Friday night and

rode to Ocean beach.
Then I are some tunch. I took off my shoes after I are and went in wading.

Gales Ferry.

Kules For Young Writers.

5-Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story. POETRY FOR THE WIDE-AWARES,

(Written on the death of a young gir formerly of the Wide-Awake Circle.)

Dear Uncle Jed; Jerry and Lad had always been triends ever since Lad was a rollicking, furry puppy. And now he was a big gold and white collis, with a white, gold-tip plume of a tall. Jerry was 10, and a small boy of his age. On account of his health he had never been allowed to participate in other boys sports. One warm afternoon when Jerry and Lad were taking their usual walk through the woods they passed a swimming pond. The gool, quiet water looked so inviting that Jerry could not resist the temptation of wading in the water, and then without a moment's warning the play turned to reality, for the treacher-our siones made him slip and Jerry fell into the dark water, taking a gulp of it into the dark water, taking a gulp of it into the sungs. Simultaneously a gold year ago, October leaves were strewing crimson gold; and, through that dying glory, eas uncharted thy white sail went Out to gray vastness, past life's promon Beyond our tear-blind gazing of our knowing, where eternal tides heave circling

ebbing, flowing.

What of the sea? Comes there no news, nor token? What of thy sail? Ah, whither art thou

On headlands bleak we still encamped are

Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you and

pleasure of building a colors, and there is a skill that comes by experience both in the building and flying

along however, on testimony for the state, which was given by Raymond C. Comins, who said that on the evening of the accident he had just come out of ough and in fact from all the country from the had just come out of ough and in fact from all the country from the moving picture houses and was walking along the sidewalk when he heard a shout "Look out, Jack" Mr. Comins said he did not know who shouted his looked and saw the car coming from the west. The rays from the heard from the visitor should care nothing for a lightly were directly on Shea who were darking he would be filled with admirasults in contests for the highest fliers, for an order to charge they missed the the loudest roars, the swiftest "mes- lad. A sergeant crept back until he

arrives in Japan it is time to bring out they some in all shapes and colors. When he had given his life for his country There is the illast the absence of Mr. Mathewson. seedling propagated. Mrs. W. C. Heath of Barrington, R. I. great crowds of children gather on the WILLIMANTIC elected August 25 from the Twenty-ninth senatorial district convention at New Croumference. Notable among the district convention at New Play are hybrids from England, Holland and France, including the Mrs. Carl day afternoon about 3 o'clock when This is in March. There are some huge and France, including the Mrs. Carl day afternoon about 3 o'clock when This is in March. There are some huge ones so constructed that a rogring noise to sleep. I got up at 6 o'clock and a is made as it blows through their loose 8 o'clock I went over to the Fitchvill napers. There are those of light filmsy store and got on the truck and got down papers. There are those of light filmsy to Yautic about quarter to nine. They paper, others of gay colors and still I walted about fifteen minutes and the gaged cutting and shocking his corn. The seen and enthusiasm runs high. Here is funeral service was held at the First continued the old custom of "cutters." which consists of fastening a piece of After an hour or so I met Gertrude and sharp edged glass or metal to the tail of I went on the merry-go-round. We ate Jewett City people heard trolleys moving at all sorts of times Sunday formnoon. Some trouble down the line
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Jeland Rancy was injured recently

Leland Rancy was injured recently jerk of the string, the tail of the kite is ed in Norwich we all had to get on one made to swing rapidly across the cord of and we went back on the other car another boy's kite. There is a sharp again. When we got in Yantic the twang and the taut string is cut and the truck was waiting but Mr. Wilson was down there with his metercycle and took

have the privilege of soing on such a trip and sping as many wonderful sights as I saw. HELEN TURNER GREENE, Age 10. Plainfield. LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Annie Lamb of North Franklin: Some time ago I received a book from you entitled A Struggle for a Fortuna. I have read it through and find it very interesting. Not only I enjoyed it but other members of the family did also. Thank you very much Lucy Tennant of Hebron: I thank you sent me. So far it is very interesting. Buby A. Gray of Jewest Ciry: I thank you very much for the prize book I won. have read it. It is very interesting.

Our Feathered Friends.

Dear Uncle Jed: Perhaps we do not think of the number of interesting creatures that compose the birds' kingdom. These rulers of the air may be found in all parts of the samh. But let us no back to the many species that may he found in our own neighborhood.

The quali is probably the most oppressed of all birds for the hunting season begins before some of the females have hatched their entire broads. One day there may be a large, happy broad; the maxt day they may be all tilled off by the cruel hunters and their dogs. The woodpeckers, harn smallows king hirds, chickedees and a certain one of the many hawk families help the farmers with their crops by devouring the insects and grubs that infest all farms and orchards.

Some birds are very particular about the materials their nests are built of,

Some birds are very particular about the materials their nests are built of, and their location; others are suct. The ropm is a very careless nest builder. He often builds in a place where his nest may be fleeded by the rains or blown dawn by the wind. In this way more robtus are lest yearly than any other kind of hird.

DOROTHY MALONEY, Age 12.

Willimantic.

Dear Uncie Jed: The first day I went to school I saw a woodchuck by the bridge. My brother was ahead of me. We were almost by the bridge. My brother went by and didn't say anything. I looked up and saw a big brown creature. I did not know what way to go. I saw it was a woodchuck after all and I was not afraid.

After school I looked all the way along the road. I did not see the wood-

After school I looked all the way along the road. I did not see the wood-chuck any more after that. My brother carried my pencils, and I carried the lak, and I spilled it on my areas. When I got home I told my mother and she told me that woodchucks bite. But I got over my fright very spen and now I don't care.

SOPHIA JACOBIK, Age 12, Norwich Town.

A Bell.

Dear Hncie Jee: There was ence a Dear Uncle Jed: This year I spent most of my summer at home. I went to quite a few places and had many good times, but did not spend most of my summer with my grandmother the way.

on headinad bleak we still encomped are lying.

And once again October's wind-blown red and gold are flying.

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The Miracle Merchant,

The Miracle Merchant,

There never was a young 'un aspect as him. I guess:

A kind of combination

Of solemn happiness'

Ion't smile much when he's smillin',

Don't smile much when he's mad:

Don't say enough to tell ye wind.

He's selber glum or giad.

That ever I heard tell—

That ever I heard tell—

That a when you're gooi, 'fahin'

That a when you're gooi

ittle girl some money, and the little in-valid saved some and bought some nice white musile to make dresses for the We went to Palmer's cove.

The week before school began I went to my grandmother's and had a fine gether, and the doll was never prouagain. So altogether I spent a very pleasant

PLORENCE ELLIOTT. Age 13.

First Day at High School. Dear Uncie Jed: It has been quite a while since I wrote to the Wide-Awakes. This time I am going to tell you about my first days at high school. It was the first time I had ever been to school General Grant gained a great victory at the battle of Missionary Ridge, President Lincoln sent a letter of thanks to him and his army for their great bravery. Congress voted to have a medial given to the brave general.

One of the braves in this Grant great victory at the past eight years. My being spent in one school. The only she being spent in one school. The only she studies and teachers. The first morning a friend of mine went in with me. Su so it wasn't so bad. We were shown to girl the doors to see what the number of the room was, though it isn't much fun if you get into the wrong room. We have seven teachers, some have seven teachers, too, which is quite different than the grammar school where there is only one teacher.

one teacher. EUNICE SEYMS. Age 14.

A Well Spent Varation Dear Uncle Jed: We have started in school once more, but I, for one, have had a very good vacation and feel much him when the men climbed the breastworks. He said he would forget his
better for it. I have spent most of
pain when he saw the flag there.

When Grant saw the flag floating on
the ridge, the boy heard the news. He
smiled in spite of his pain, and was gial
she had given his life for his country.

JULIETTE LAMOUREUX, Age 16.

Puinam, ways got' back safe, but sometimes I Jean, and off she started was rather late, which made my moth merrity down the road, it ways got back safe, but sometimes I was rather late, which made my mother process. I spect some of my time helping to make hay but the farms, and to see the spiender of the country. In this summer time, the trees in full foliage, the fragrance of the flowers and fleids of corn are worth admiring. The beauties of nature are worderful. But now we must turn our thoughts to school, try to do our best, to learn, and gain knowledge. We must also try and use good behaviour, to be manip and courageous, to be kind to ail animals, to be her own party. beatties of nature are wooderful. But now we must turn our thoughts to school, try to do our best, to learn, and gain knowledge. We must also try and use good behaviour, to be manly and courageous, to be kind to all anisals, to do things promptly and chaerfully, to close the door gently, and have a kind word for everybody.

Baltic.

dinner in the dining room today."

She want in and there were all her friends, and the table was "set for a queen." And all Jean said was "Oh."

And now I believe we better leave her own party.

CHRISTOPHER DAT, Age 12.

Stonington.

Dear Uncle Jed: Susanne Clark was a blithe old spinster who loved little boys and girls. So one day she made up her mind to adapt a little girl from the orphanage for a short time only. because Susanne Clark was not very

another boy's kite. There is a shart of the orpharmage for a sheet time only any the street is a shart of the water.

In this country more fun is found in sending messages to the kits, or in sending messages to

Dollar-Makin

BY BELL CASE EASINGTON

en on the market, containing a lamp and a hover. The best one of the buttermilk pressure. As to the variety you school horas are among the best for



because they take on flesh more rapidly. For eyes. Rhode Island Reds or Wyandots are the most satisfactory.

See that your goods are of the very highest class, then look for high-class markets. If you are not well acquainted in your nearest city, nechans you have in your nearest city, perhaps you have a friend who can get you started on orders for broilers. Look about in your own town for families where there are invalids or little children. You can take them fresh eggs every day, if they wish. and 24-hour eggs bring from three to five cents a dozen more than ordinary

circus people in the neighboring village but we could never find out exactly. The latest bit of news I learned was that she was at an orphan asylum. So came here, hoping you would go is the orphanage with me, and, instead, ind my own Maryana waiting for me. I can identify the child by that mark on her arm," continued Maryana's mothers.

Maryana's joy knew no bounds, and she promised to visit Susanne Clari-every day and feed her little yellow

song bird. Susanne Clark had made one littl One of the braves in this Civil war was a little drummer boy, named John, from Ohio. He was but a boy, and loved his country dearly

Upon seeing the soldiers prepare for this battle he laid down his drum and looking lad. who wanted a home so badly. I wonder if Sunanne Clark adopted him. What do you think? EVELYN QUINN, Age 14.

Dear Uncle Jed: Little Jean stood by the window with an ugly pout on her pretty little face. Today was her birth-day, and it was raining frightfelly. A Surprise Party. nie in tile woods, too," Lights Fean was saying to herself, and two big tears started to roll down her fat cheeks.
"Well," she said, brushing away the ed." And away she ran down-

CLARK'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight of New-wich called on Amos Stone Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stebbins, Miss Gestrade Hurray, Mrs. Susan M. Dean and Miss Alice Dean of Norwich called on Miss Dean's uncis, Allen Jewett, Bun day, the 17th. Mrs. Clara Moran, of Palmer, was

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